

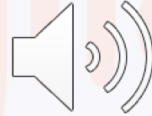
ED Pronunciation

(There are 3 of them)

*Just try to make a **D** sound with every regular verb, to show the simple past.*

D-sound

- Verbs that end in a voiced sound, sound like this. Here are some examples:

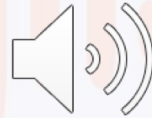


D-sound

- I agreed to run the office all day on Friday. I arranged my schedule, so I could do everybody's work that day. Many people called the office, so before I left for vacation, I answered the messages on the answering machine, played back the ones I couldn't understand, saved some to remember later and copied two telephone numbers to call back. After that, I changed the outgoing message, to show callers that we were all going to be away from the office.

T-sound

- Verbs that end in an unvoiced sound, sound like this. Here are some examples:



T-sound

- A man walked up the street and stopped right in front of me. He faced me and asked if I had dropped something. I checked and then said, "no". He liked that I checked anyway, then jumped up and danced away. He talked so strangely, I thought.

ED-sound

(Didn't we start here?)

- Verbs that end with a **D** or a **T** sound, sound like this. Here are some examples:



ED-sound

(Didn't we start here?)

- I decided to wait. In fact, I waited a good long while before she started the discussion. I wanted to start earlier, but she needed to count all the money first. She counted it so she could be sure it was right. She expected everything to be perfect before she handed me the money.

All of these sounds come out naturally, so there is no need to study them. Now, you are not surprised that they sound different.

- It is the difference between, “ I start learning about **-ed**, today” and “I started learning about **-ed**, today”!

